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JAMES B. DUNCAN, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th June, 1898.

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JOHN WEDGE WILLIAMS. Swatow, 10th May, 1898.

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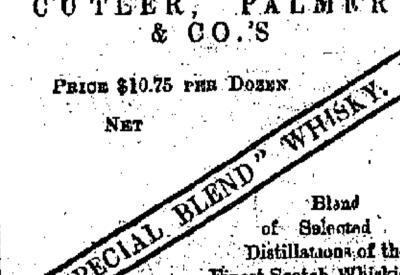
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meeting has been called-

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nothing to show for it. As you all know rents

have risen and are still rapidly rising in this

colony, and for a company like ours care.

fully conducted there is, we feel, a great

furture. Our capital, is of course

do, but we preferred to begin in a small

way and build up our capital and resources as

ewe go along. It takes time for a company

to get in all its capital and to commence active

operation, but I am pleased to say that we have

been fortunate in both respects. Our capital

was quickly subscribed; both calls are now all

paid up, and the bulk has already been lent out

in various ways. The process of utilizing the

infondy in loans to bona-fide investors in real

estate is of necessity a slow one, and mean

while to prevent loss of interest on on

tightness of the money market

make short loans on griods in godown shares

per cent. We shall of course always give the

preference to our provident loans on house pro-perty to be repaid by instalments, which will al-

ways make us a safel return; but there is a

good trust and loan buildess, if I may so term

it, to bel done as well if we had more capital

provident loans on the instalment plan and have about \$15,000 more provided, about \$51,000 on

mortgage, and about 3:26,000 in short loans on

goods and stocks. Practically we have invested

all our capital, and must now look around for

some means of raising hore funds. Our credit

of increasing our captal there should be

when our business has

other night there was

signed " Hard Pushed

houses for Europeans.

the position of the wr

company sympathises

assist. We are not

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persons as " Hard Pu

its start. (Hear, hear.)

There being no questions

we are prepared to "either a leader or bor-

The CHAIRMAN continued -As there seem

to be no questions, gentlemen, that is all the

THE QUARANTINING OF THE

" PERU."

The P.M. Fern arrived off Wada yesterday

then announced that the Pera would be

despatched for Yokohama at four o'clock

leaving it to the Quarantine Dectors at

Nagahama (outside Yokohama) to determine

the steamer's fate. A little later, however,

official notice was circulated that the Peru is

detained in quarantine here, and that her de-

parture for Yokohama, Honolulu, and San

Francisco is consequently postponed till June

3rd. Our sympathies are heartily with Captain

Saunders and his officers in their misfortune.

The unfortunate Chinaman died last night, the

evidences of plague being unmistakable. The

whole of the ship's company and passengers are

to be landed at the quarantine station to-day to

undergo the horrible operation of disinfecting.

and at the same time the steamer is to be

thoroughly fumigated. Now that the plague-

stricken man is dead the period of detention

supervenes, and the steamer allowed to proceed

to Yokohama completing the full quarantine

period from Nagasaki on her arrival there.

Hiogo News.

having to leave the church.

business. I thank you for your attendance.

The proceedings then terminated

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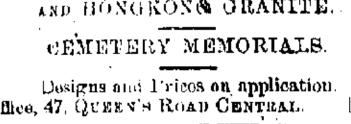
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At present we have flaced about \$105,000

etc., at rates of interest ranging from 8 to

capital we have taken advantage of the

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33. Wanchai Bond, WO LLAS HENRY DIXON, rears, late describe engineer of the steamer

the last few years been a decline in selling ing 262 ozz. of smelted gold. Twenty tons of Nelson moted the humiliating fact that England values, and particular reference was made to property in the section of Queen's Road extending from Pottinger Street for Ice House Street. Since writing that article We learn that the Blue Funnel liner Palinurar continue to endure British ineptitude in counsel. we have had an opportunity of inspecting the well-known shipowner of Osaka, having journalism,"-an expression of opinion that the comparative assessments of the district braght her. The purchase was negotiated by whether well or ill founded, will at the present in question for the years 1887.8 on I 1898.9. Mr. Drewell, we understand. The price has time be warmly endorsed by many English from which it appears that we to from there imp at one o'clock to-day, the ship being re- Foreign Office being the fashion. Whether having been a decline in the assessed value amoned the Dai Nijin Kwannon Maru, there has been a large appreciation. And it vestor, for instance, ordinarily looks for seven per cent, or better from an investment : The following notice signed by the Hon. in house property, but when a boom is on R D. Ormsby, Director of Public Works, prices are sometimes paid that would re- appears in the Gazette :-- The Water Authority duce the return to very much below that presenting misuse or waste of water, so as to figure. The sale of a portion of Messrs, avoid if possible, the shutting off of the supply A. S. Warson & Co's property, the other day showed a heavy decline from a valua- almost to its limit and the daily consumption tion made in 1889, but on the other in May exceeded that of April by 25 per cent. hands at an advance on the prices they sumption mentioned in the above. -realised in previous transactions of some years ago. A case in point is the old Club building, now the property of Messrs. A. S. Warson & Co. "This property was sold to the French Mission in 1894 for \$105,000; in 1897 the Mission sold it to Messra, A. S. WATSON & Co. for \$127,000, and Messrs.

3150,000 for it. The assessment for the district in question amounted in 1887-8 to \$115,860, and for 1898-9 it is \$145,345, showing an increase There was no question of a repulse. in round figures of 25 per cent. The Hongkong Hotel and Connaught House are not included in these figures, as the former has in the interval been extended to the Praya and the latter was in 1888 being rebuilt, so that incthese cases no exact comparison can be igiven, and for similar reasons the old Vidtoria Hotel is also omitted. A 25 per cent, increase in the assessment must represent a proportionate increase in the true value of the property, whatever temporary fluctuations may take place in the market. In the previous article it was said that the district specially referred to was in a transition state, that the European firms were deserting it, and that the pressure of the Chinese upon it was not yet sufficiently strong to prevent a decline in

A. S. WATEON & Co. have since refused

values. We went on to say :- "This " pressure, hencever, is constantly increasing "and in a few years' time will lead to "general cubancement of the low values " now raling, bringing them up to or beyond but the point at which they stood in 1889. "Holders of property in the neighbour hoods ... however, and would-be investors, would " do well to take note of the change coming

bever the character of the district. Chinese ' shops are already to be found as far east as · Duddell Street and before many mor years have passed the European firms not occupying premises in Queen's Road will " all have found accommodation elsewhere." The pressure of Chinese, we find, is already Tauch greater than we imagined and the complete transformation of the district is likely to be completed in a very briefmeriod

Whatever sentimental views, may be enterlained upon the encroachment of the Chinese, property owners certainly have no reason to regret it if they look only to the injerests of their pockets. Take for instance the premises formerly occupied by the thartered Bank at the corner of Duddell limerent tennuts occupying separate politions the building. The corner on the ground by a perusal of the book itself.

il or has been turned into a rattan chan drap, mother portion being occupied as a burbet shop. At first view it might be thought that establishments of that characther could not afford to pay the same rent a that formerly paid by such a tenant as large and flourishing banking institution yet we find that while the assessment was 85,180 in 1887-8 it is now \$5,400. There lace other premises that show much large increases in the assessment, and there is on one that shows a decline, namely, the Old Oriental Bank, now occupied by Thomas's Grill Rooms. In our previous article we quoted an extract from a specch made by operations of the Force. To all who the Hon. C. P. CHATER in 1887 in connection with the Praya Reclamation scheme, in which he predicted that inland properties &c. the greatest living would not only maintain their values in spite on Water, reports as follows of the reclamation, but would share like marine lets in the steady improvement of value year by year the is inseparable from of the colony. the continued prog

> hon, gentleman of plague on Saturday A proclamation appears in Saturday's Liuzcile

declaring Amoy an infected port.

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The report for last year of Mr. E. Bowdler, s published in the Gazette.

Hongkong by making a tomb there without to be off home at once, for that there was going the pormission of the Director of Public Works to be a fight. They knew, these Pathans, n head coolie was flued \$30.

provisionally and pending the arrival of the Nor did they care very much when the Mad Queen's exequatur, Dr. F. C. Rieloff as in Fakir arrived. They would fight and kill the harge of the German Consulate.

As a Chinese woman was coming down some. stairs in a shop in Jubilee Street on Saturday morning, after getting some medicine from of chicalar, they warned the native grouns, and hear very sustained such injuries that she died. A child safety she was carrying on her back was nuhurf.

Au international polo tournament will be sent before 11 a.m. on dans of publication. After that communeced to-day at 5,15 p.m. It will be Telegraphic Address Press -A.B.C. de. Leptin by a match between an Irish team composed of Mr. May, Mr. Des Voeux, Mr. Hastings, and Mr. Gresson, and a Scotch team composed of Hon, T. H. Whitehead, Capt. Laurie, Capt. Paton, and Mr. Lungdale.

> Nippon Yusen Kaisha held on the 26th May ship of which will greatly enhance the enjoythe accounts of the last half year were adopted ment and interest of a visit to the Land and a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per of the Rising Sun. The present edition annum was declared, while a sum amounting to has been brought up to date and has been 130,000 yen is to be carried forward to the added to as the stirring events of the last account for the current half-year.

arrived appeared on Limited, advises us that he has received the revision he reflects the feeling of disgust enterthe state of the property parket, in which following telegram from the mines giving the tained by a large section of foreigners in Japan result of the May clean up .- "The mill ran with the new order of things shortly to come in to result of the hard during 29 days crushing 2,550 tons of headings vields forcer It is he says a hundred years such concentrates were ground in Berdan pans yield; seldom gains anything by negotiation, except ing to azs, of smelled gold,

has just changed hands, Mr. Oaki Kikusaburo, an we endure war, postilence, and American transpired. The Japanese ensign was run residents in the Far East, the decrying of our

Mr. Erich Coorg, in his Wookly Share List must be admitted that the official assess- | dated June 4th, says -The volume of business | descriptions of now and old Japan. ment forms the best measure available of transacted during the week under review has been but small, but the tendency for many the true value of property, though it may leading stocks is decidedly firmer, and were it happen that in times of feverish speculation, not for the inability of operators to get fincommonly called "hooms," prices may be ancial assistance, an all round improvement would have been the result, while at present paid when property changes hands that the such has only been possible in a few instances income does not justify. A bona fide in- and to a very limited extent only. The May settlements passed off very quietly.

for many hours of the day. At present the capacity of the pumping station is strained The presence of the military at Mount Austin other properties have changed has no doubt contributed to the increased con-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

(SUPPLIED TO THE " DAILY PRESS.") LONDON, 2nd June

THE RECENT ENGAGEMENT AT SANTIAGO DE CUBA. It is explained in New York that Admiral Schley's sole purpose in bombarding Santiago was to prevent the erection of fortifications the entrance of the harbour and that he sheered off when the new defences were destroyed

THE REBELLION IN CUBA. Latest reports from Cuba state that 3,000 insurgents are attacking. Santiago from the land side and a bloody battle is proceeding. RUSSIA AT PORT ARTHUR. Russia intends deeponing and enlarging the

harbour at Port Arthur. ITALY. Marquis Rudini has formed a colourless

LONDON, 3rd June. THE ADVANCE ON KHARTOUM. The Times states that a brigade of infantry under Col. Lyttleton is proceeding to the Nile and will probably consist of 1st Bat. Granadiers,

2nd Bat. Rifle Brigade, 1st Bat. Warwickshires,

and 2nd Bat. Lancashire Fusiliers. OBITUARY, The death is announced of Mr. Plimsell.

REVIEWS. Simon Dale, By Anthony Hope, London :-Methuen & Co. 1898. Allongkong: Kolly and Walsh, Limited).

The first general meditor of sharpholders the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Com-SIMON DALE, the Lore of Anthony Hope's interesting historical romance, was born in 164. Meridah predicted of him that he should love Prays central, on Saturday at noon. The characters the king loved, know what the king hid.

and drink of the king's cup. His father was a A. Babington, J. St. V. Buren, G. M. Bain, J. The man of decayed estate and the probability of the control of the king's cup. His father was a Rabington, J. St. V. Buren, G. M. Bain, J. The control of the king's cup. His father was a second control of the king's cup. His father was a second control of the king's cup. His father was a second control of the king's cup. His father was a second control of the king's cup. His father was a second control of the king second control of the man of decayed estate and the probability of the prediction being fulfilled seemed a remete one, O Ewens. Fung Was but fulfilled it was, and to the yery letter. The book gives us an interesting picture of the times in which the action takes place, and the interest in the fortunes of the here and in his leve affairs is sustained throughout. His first love, who Companies Ordinances, ultimately became his wife, was Barbara Quinton, but in the meantime Nell Gwin appears upon the scene and for a time holds him in registered on 19th Februar thrall, and to the end Simon holds her in pleasant. Little time it has been at remembrance. A stirring scene in the tale to say, made good progra is that in which Simon has King Louis of all the anticipations of France at his mercy in a small boat in mid- main object is to encope go provident

channel. Barbara was being taken across among people of moderate means by enabling carbine. to France against her will to minister to the them, with our assistance, whecome owners of French King's pleasure, when Simon, who was also on board, induces her while the ship was system here, as the pamphets we are compiling enveloped in a fog to jump with him into detects the movement just in time to jump in after them, and in a moment the boat and ship are lost to each other in the fog. How the soone ends and the subsequent development of the plot we must leave our readers to find out

The Story of the Malakand Field Porce SPENCER CHURCHICE Lieutenant, the 4th

General Sir Bindon Blood, K.C.B., under whose command the operations therein recorded were carried out by whose generalship they were broughtto a successful conclusion, and to whose kindness the author is indebted for the most valuable and fascinating experience of his life." While attached to the Malakand Field Force Mr. Churchill wrote a series of letters for the Liondon Daily Telegraph, and these, broken up, rearranged, and added to, form the foundation of the work before us, in which a yery graphic and readable account is given of the wish to familiarise themselves with the abriditions of the Indian frontier or who take an interest in martial exploits we would cordially, recommend a perusal of Mr. Churchill's pages. A number of maps will enable the reader to follow the operations with intelligence. The following extract gives an interesting glimpse of the character of the native tribes ---"On the afternoon of the 26th July.

subalterus and younger officers of the Malakand garrison proceeded to Khar to play pole Thither also came Lieutenant Rattray over from Chakdara fort: T e game was a good one, and the tribesmen of the neighbouring village watched it as usual in little gramps with a keen interest. Nothing to their d meanour betrayed their thoughts ir intentions The young soldiers saw nothing, Inew nothing, and had they known would have cared less. There would be no rising. If there was, so much the better. They were raidy for it. The game onded, and the officers antered back to their amps and posts. was then that a strange incident oc curred-an inculent eminently characteristic o late special engineer, Praya reclamation works, the frontier tribes. As the syces were putting

the rags and clothing on the polo ponies, and loitering about the ground after the game, the For trespassing on Crown Land at Little watching natives drewned, and advised them what was coming. The wave of fanaticism was sweeping down the valley To would enrry ed in the Gazette that H.E. the them away. They were newerless to resist ruor has been pleased to recognise. Like one who feels a fit coming on they writed infidels. In the meantime there was no necessity to deprive them of their ponies. And so with motives partly callous, partly sportsmanlike, and not without some faint spenicion of ohienlay they warned the native grooms, and

Things Japanese. Being Notes on Various all lending in this has jects connected with Japan for the Travellers and others By Basil E. Chamberlain, Emeritus Professor of Japanese in the Imperial University of Tokyo Third can no longer be met Edition, Revised. London :- John Murray. Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore . Kelly and Wulsh, Limited. WE have had pleasure in noticing the previous At a meeting of the sharcholders of the editions of this excellent work, the companionfew years have called for. On debatable subjeots Professor Chamberlain shows no hesitation The Secretary of the Punjom Mining Co., in taking sides. On the question of treaty

the being laughed at, and still the Foreign Office slambers and bunders on as in Nelson's The Kobe Herald of the 27th May says: - day. Diplomacy is not our talent. We must they agree with his opinions on debateable subjects or not, however, all renders of Professor Chamberlain's book will be charmed with his

BOOKS RECEIVED. Review of the Chinese Classics. An Examination of their Text and Contents. By the Roy. E. FABER, Dr. Theol. [In Chinese] Grammaire Afmamile. A l'usage des Français de l'Annum et du Tonkin. Hanoi : F. H. Schneider, Imprimeur-Editeur 1897.

THE ROYAL HONGEONG GOLF

SCOTLAND V. THE WORLD. This annual competition brought out twelve morning at an early hour, and the quarantine couples and was concluded on 3rd inst. result. officials were seen on board pursuing their usual ing in a win for Scotland by 9 holes. Players investigation. A patient was discovered in a started on level terms, the issue being for Chinaman on board and a protracted discussion honour and plory," and irrespective of handi- ensued. One party stood out that it was a cap allowances. Last year's Captain of the case of small-pox, the other insisted that here Club did good service for his side, fairly laying | was an instance of habonic plague. Dr. Moore out his opponent, whereas the 1897 champion | Graham, we understand, gave an unlessitating placed a very small margin to the credit of the | decision in favour of the latter dreaded disease. same side. The play in a good many instances | The news was reported here by the Java, but was very close, as will be gathered from the was not confirmed up to tiffn-time. It was subjoined details:—

holes. without communication with the shore, Dr. J. A. Lowson J. Mr. C. W. May ... Cupt R.M. Rumsey, R.N. Capt. Montgomerie, R. N. 1 Mr. V. A. C. Hawkins Ray, G. R. Vallings. Mr. C A Tomes Mr. J. Thurburn 6 Mr. W. J. Saunders Mr. E. F. Mackay Mr. R. MoK. Ross 0 Com. Taylor, R N.

PROPESSION PAIRS TOURNAMENT. This contest will be entered on at an early date, and it is hoped the entries will be numerous A list is laid on the table at the Club house for the enrolment of competitor's names! Entries close on Wednesday, the 8th just., when the ties | may possibly be shortened if no other case will be drawn.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The M. M. steamer Caledonien, with the next French mail, left Salgon on Saturday morning at 1 o'clock for this port. The N. P. steamer Olympia sailed from Yokohanga on the 3rd instant for Tacoma and the same Company's steamer Argull arrived at Portland from Hongkong and Japan on the 2nd instant.

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THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEER Volunteer Corps are trublished in the Gazette:-PROM THE GENERAL OPPIORE COMMANDING IN CHINA AND HONGKORG TO HIS EX-CELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT, HONGKONG. Hood Quarter Office, Hongrong, 30th April, 1898. Sir -I have the honour to enclose the Com-

G.W. F. Pleyfair, mandant a report of the training of the Hong.

not A. H. Hawlit E. Labor Tolumber Corps for the season 1807.98

forge. See I made the annual inspection of the he notice convenies Corrected the 14th instant, when the montenies convenies through the well and looked healthy and fit for telegi. This work with one exception they performed their hes with the doil on the uneven parade ground in a satis-3 The 7 pr. guns, Maxims, Arms, and equipment appear to be in a serviceable con-dition, but I understand from the Commandant's and for the report that the carbines are old and worn out the victory of No. 1 Detachment, remainded by Sergeant E. C. Shepherd. That the communicated with the Colonial by Sergeant E. C. Shepherd. that the Corps be re-armed with either the 303 Mits Lee-Metford carbine or the Martin Enfield

4.—I observe, with great pleasure, that Gun practice with the Field Buttery and Maxim the houses they live in I need not go into the Guns has taken place far more frequently than in any former drill season, that the members of will explain this in detail. It is enough to say that it has been most successful at home. The both units take great interest in these pracbusiness at home tices and are shooting better; which is after all have paid good dividends besides having succe. the main object of volunteer training. eded in giving many persons the satisfaction of ... 5.—The annual camp of instruction at Stoneliving in their own home for little more ex ontters' Island was again well attended in Octoad rented the house in her, and the Commandant's report shows that were computed for The members of the c the usual way. Let at protein that the sole the practical duties of cutpost reconscitring, are very grateful to the many kind denoted the usual way. I philanthropic one field firing, etc., practised there have borne prizes.

Our aim is to make me sy for our shareholders good results, in addition to which the nine days. 12—Resolver practice by the Officers and claim rat this company should preva a boon doubtless helps recruiting and engenders a

to-reople whose means the not period them to soldierly spirit General St. District Down on the general solution of the control o which rent, if utilized in the way we advocate he is so well sup would soon enable them to own the house it. Commissioned Officers under his command in self. Take the case of one of our ellents all that concerns the welfare of the Corps; in He was paying rent 540 per month for the fact the smallness of numbers is the main fault house he lived in. He is now paying us 862.40 that can be lodged against the Hongkong Volunper month but with this difference; that he now teers, a shortcoming which, I trust all ranks was his house while formerly he might have will do their best to remedy. I have the honour all ranks paid his rent to all eternity and still have had to be, sir, your obedient servant, Major General.

> PROM THE COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOL-ABBISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL (A) AND CHIEF STAPP OFFICER, CHINA. Sir,-I have the honour to forward herewith he documents mentioned in the margin reating to the training of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps for the sesson 1897-98 for the information of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding and for favour of transmission to His Excellency the Governor.

ESTABLISHMENT. 2, -A comparison of Enclosure No. 9 the corresponding document for the training of 1896-97 shows that the total strength of the Corps is now 176 of all ranks as against 159 of ranks at the former date. This is reatest strongth to which the Corps has vet ittained since its re-organization in 1898. During the season 4 members have died. has been dismissed. I has been struck off the ing members 20 have left the colony, and S have been discharged on medical certificate; new members have been enrolled. The Field Battery now numbers 120, as com pared with an establishment of 80 hs fixed by

the existing regulations of the Corps The "A" Machine Gun Company has, I be lieve for the first time, been recruited up to is good, as our creditors will always have our full strength, and now numbers 51 of all ranks reserve liability of SI per share to fall back The establishment of the Corps makes provion, so if we decide to beue debentures in lieu sion for three Machine Gun Companies, and the requisite gans for them all are in stock. was hoped that during the season another comhardly point out that by issuing bebentures at pany might have been formed, but no steps have b per cent and lending, the money again at been taken in this direction for two reasons; ded the money could be first, because it was thought desirable to await of course loss of time the coming into force of the proposed new So far we have not lost regulations, and secondly, because the local we shall endoavour to Government has repeatedly and emphatically shough to expressed its desire that no expenditure should

Volunteran Corps and Limenrolled boy signoller, was formed principally through the exertions of Battery Bargeant-Major Duncan and Sergeant- by Surgeon Captain Clarke, A.M.S. |Of the the Ching Mail Drummer Hayward. The Band has attained a earth of cheap fair degree of proficiency, and its services are ust persons in highly appreciated by the members of the letter that this Corps.

is anxious to 1.—During the season the question of the

g company and formation of a small Engineer Company of the compete with the Corps has been under consideration, but a final ony but it such decision has not yet been reached. 5.—There have been several changes among cheap residences we the Officers of the Corps during the season. would be very glad to help them in providing His Excellency Sir W. Robinson, G.C.M.G.

the purchase niouey. You must not forget, Homorary Colonel of the Corps, left the colony however, that if you have any spare funds for and vacated his appointment on the 1st Februinvestment we are equally willing to receive it ary, 1898. on deposit or la exchange for debentures and not- | In the Field Battery Captain J. McCallum, withstanding the celebrated-minice of Polonius | who had been placed on the Supernumerary

List, resigned his commission on the 18th Junrower be," as it may suit our customers. That heavy, 1898, on being posted to a Battery of I think is all I have to say just now, gentlemen. Volunteer Artillery in Scotland. This Officer, The company has started well under favourable | whose service dates as far back as May, 1878. anspices, and I feel sure will in time, as its has done much good work for the Corps. object and aims become better known and its | Lieutenant A. Chapman was promoted Captain business reases, proced benefit to the colony to command the Field Battery when Captain in reperal and in particular will offer special McCallum was placed on the Supernumerary inducaments to that section of the community | List.

whose incomes are restricted, who in face of a | On the 28th November, 1897, Lieutenant steadily falling exchange have had to accept the W. K. Wylie died, under melanchely circuminevitable and make up their minds to reside stances; to the great regret of all ranks of the permanently in the colony, and on whom a Corps. The vacancy caused by his death was constant rise in rents presses most heavily. filled on the 3rd February, 1898, by the appoint-Before sitting down I must express the deep | ment of Mr. M. W. Slade to be Lieutenant. feelings of regret of my colleagues and myself | Lieutenant H. E. Denson, who was, on the at the sudden death of Mr. Hong Hoi Chan. 21st March, 1896, seconded for a period of two. who took a keen interest in she company from years, was struck off the strength of the Corps from the 21st March, 1898, as being absent without leave.

6.-In the "A" Machine Gun Company Sergeaut E. D. Sanders was gazetted Captain on the 22nd July, 1897, in succession to Captain C. M. Adamson, resigned, and Sergeant G. C. Fullerton was gazetted Lieutenant on the 30th April, 1897, in succession to Lieutenant A. McP. Marshall, resigned. DISCIPLINE, TRAINING, AND INSTRUCTION. 7.—The discipline of the Corps has been

uniformly good throughout the season. 8.—The usual drills and musketry practices have been well attended. Under this head the figures for the two units are severally as Field Buttery-

74 have become efficient with more than 21 have become efficient with less than · 40 drills. 25 are non-efficients.

26 have become efficient with more than 🐪 40 drills. 🕚 12 have become efficient with less than 40 13 are non-officients.

" A " Machino Gun Company—"

Of the 25 non-efficients in the case of the Field Battery, 2 are absent from the colony on leave, 7 are absofit from the colony without leave, 4 are recruits who have not had sufficient time since joining to complete their drills, are on medical certificate, and the remaining although in the colony, have not completed the requisite number of drills.

sufficient time since joining to complete their startled by the Watson failure, drills, one is on medical certificate, and the remaining 2, although in the colony, have not completed the requisite number of drills. 9.-In October, 1897, a camp of instruction

A strange incident occurred at the marriage at St. Mary's Church, Peterborough, of a young labourer, living in Borngate, and a young woman from the neighbouring village of Eye. All wont well until the vicar (Rov. B. F. Gould) asked, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife P" " Yos." answered the bridegroom. The vicar explained that " I will " was the correct answer, but the headstrong swain contended that "Yes" was sufficient for the purpose, and as he added some remarks which that the holding of the annual Camp of In- the hospital and it was claimed that his mind mutiny was at once put down with a firm hand offended the vicar, the latter closed theybook and struction is an important factor in the well- was affected, all of which was learned by his without resorting to brutal force, but simply refused to complete the ceremony, the couple

its popularity as well as of its efficiency. 10.-A perusal of enclosures 3 and 4 will show that gun practice has taken place more years, and there is no doubt that the members the amount 400,000, yeu, but claims that frequently in the past season than in previous f the two units have in consequence become

of the two units have in consequence bacque of the two units have in consequence bacque more efficient in this important branch of their training.

In the various competitions a keen spirit of line the various competitions a keen spirit of line the various competitions a keen spirit of line the various competition which the most part good the line sequence of the

mandant. In the case of the Mandant Company the competition was held the ments on the 12th March 1898 and the Government on this subject and recommended tory held their competition by section on the hat the Corps be resemmed with either the 303 16th instent, when No. 1 section, commanded by Lieutenant W. Machell, were the sinners.

A report of the 64 pounder guin competition
was forwarded to His Excellency the seneral Officer Commanding on the Slat Jamilio a brief report on all the gun practice during the season was forwarded on the little instant and that of the 7 pounder and leaving gun

competitions will be forwarded in a few days. TI—Λ successful carbine competition connexion with the Corps was held on the 19th and 26th March. 1898; when a number of 1919.

Episode of Frontier War. By. Winston L. like a tother business andertaking, but I do onling is greatly appreciated by all ranks and Staff Sergeants has been continued din season, and good shooting has generalise 13.—There have been no operation necessary to employ coolie dranght BOVERNI

> During Japan in formed by CORPS, TO THE DEPUTY devotion to duit the mirable example of a Corps, TO THE DEPUTY devotion to duit the mirable example of the state of the non-communication of the mirable example to the non-communication of the state of the

them and the endoction of the Sergeant G.W.

16.—Corps Coards the Sergeant G.W.

Watling has rendered in the formation and connection with he was of instruction and the several comparts of the several changes among the instructors of Corps, but I am glad to say that the has seed as the old instructors have proved.

A painstaking and efficient the services to my antire their duties to my entire

satisfaction 12. 11 he marketommissioned officers and men of the Correctave, with few exceptions, attended drills requistly and shown a praiseworthy desire to make themselves smart and efficient. Their conduct and good feeling in campand on all other strength, and 32 have resigned. Of the resign coccasions has been exceedingly good. I am against her coasts it was only natural that the ranks on parade is much less frequent than it used to be, and I am in hopes that this unsuldierlike practice will soon disappear alto-

REGULATIONS. 19.—In my last report I held out the promise that the proposed new regulations for the Corps would shortly be drafted and submitted for approval. But I regret to say that the pressure of other duties has prevented me from fulfilling this promise. In am, however, sensible that the matter is one of considerable importance, and I will endeavour to prepare the draft as soon as possible. MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

20.-The annual inspection of the Corps His Excellency the General Officer Comman ing took place on the 14th instant. The parade state on that occasion is shown in enclosure No 21.-A course of lectures on ambulance work accompanied with stretcher drills, has again been held by Surgeon-Lieutenant Stedman. 17 monbers joined the class, 13 of whom presented them-

selves at the examination, which was conducted examinates 11 were successful and received cer- the knew more than others that, to venture out tificates of proficiency. 22.-I have to request that the Chief Ordnance Officer, China, may again be asked to keep then known science of navigation could lessen. up the usual quantities of Martini-Henry carbine ball and blank ammunition and of 7-pounder miseries of the most fantastic and gruesome and 64-pounder R.M.L. gun ammunition for

the uses of the Corps, to be indented for as required on repayment. I have further to beg that the carbine ammunition may be of the latest date of manufacture. 23.—The local Government was good enough to sanction the expenditure of a special sum of \$650 for the purchase of carbine ammunition for the improse of enabling members to procure | The man who had planned, encouraged, dedi-

ammunition for practice at a cheaper rate than that which formerly obtained namely, at the price of \$2.50 per 100 rounds instead of \$4.00 per 100 rounds. The result of this liberal measure has been seen in a considerable improvement in the shooting of the Corps, and a large number of recruits have made good progress with their musketry. 24.—In my last report I drew attention to

the service worn condition of the Martini-Henry carbines belonging to the Corps. During the season these weapons were examined by Ordnance Department, and, with four exceptions, they were all condemned as unfit for service. The question of re-arming the Corps with a more efficient weapon has been engaging the attention of the Imperial and Local Governments, and I trust the proposals which have been made to that end may soon be carried into. 25.-A Committee of Officers has been re-

cently engaged in considering the question of the uniform of the several grades of the Corps with a view to its simplification and cheapening; their recommendations will be embodied in the new draft Regulations. 26.—Requisitions for the capitation grant

for Efficients have been sent direct to the Honourable the Colonial Treasurer 27 -It will, I think, be gathered from preceding paragraphs of this report and from the enclosures to it that the progress of the Corps during the season has been steady and continuous. It is true that its course is not free from difficulties, but I am satisfied that, with self-denying effort on the part of the members of the Corps and with good-will and interest on the part of the Government, the Legislature, and the general public these diffioulties will not prevent the Corps from attaining a high standard of efficiency—a standard which, I feel sure, is the aim of all who are connected with it.—I have the honour to be, sir, your obedient servant.

J. W. CARRINGTON. Major, Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Corps.

, _____ ALLEGED FRAUD AND DEFALCA TION BY A CLERK AT YOKOHAMA.

Under the heading "A Monumental Affair the Box of Curios has the following :- When Yokohama has a sensation it is generally on a scale so large that it surprises the whole community at it boldness. The community is often surprised at the magnitude of some of the business failures that obour and wonder how the Banks can be so ignorant of In the case of the 13 non-efficients of the the standing of a firm or individual as to A" Machine Gun Company, one is absent from permit them to overdraw their accounts to the colony on leave, 7 are absent from the colony Teach an amount. It was but a few without leave, 2 are recruits who have not had short years ago that the community was we now learn that the same banks and confiding friends have to face a failure that out does correct, is more oriminal in its nature. A. was held under canvas during a period of nine comparatively young man has long been condays on Stoneoutters' Island. The use of the nected with a prominent local German firm Naval Range, of the 64-pounder tian Battery, and by his geniality and business ability had and of the depressing range finding instru. gained the respect and confidence, of all who ments on the island was kindly lent by the knew him both in a business and social way. Naval and Military Authorities. The Camp He had worked himself up to a very commerce opulance, and splendour. The was well attended and may be described as suc- prominent position in the firm's employ, chroniclers of this famous voyage were cossful in every way. To its success I attribute and by many was thought to be the local loud in their testimony as to the tremengreat measure the activity in recruiting manager, for in certain branches of the done power Vasco da Gama exerted over his which prevailed during the latter part of the business he had full charge. Dur followers, forcing, as if by magic, their respect, season. -I desire to record my deliberate opinion | ing last week it was learned that he was sick in | allegiance, and obedience. The first attempt at

being of the Corps, from the point of view of friends with regret. Later on it was said that he had been discharged from the firm's employ; then a rumour started that he had failed for 60,000 yen, but another day increased this to 300,000 and the latest report not only makes that was nothing less than criminal. It is said that he made out Bills of Lading representing the shipment of a large quantity of goods, and while the custom is that these documents are signed nuless accompanied by the mate's receipt, yet when offered for signature by a trusted and signed and, secured by the proper documents, the large amount was received from one of the

local banks. On the arrival of the steamer of them could be discovered. It is amounting to 400,000 yen have been traced. . . It seems the firm were not the only victim of the young man's tinencial skill, for as promoter in a Planing Mill and a Lighter Co. he induced several of his friends to invest and from what we can learn they will not get back a cent. The strangest thing in the whole affair is that it is said a noted barrister has given it as his opinion that the law cannot touch the individual, but if this is so it most cortainly a travesty on justice that acts so criminal cannot overcome law and justice. . . It is claimed that some of his money has been sent, home. It is said he is at his home under police surveillance, so there is some chance of his having to face the grave charges made against him. It is no credit to the business methods of this or any community when a subordinate clerk can successfully carry through

such schemes as he is credited with. VASCO DA GAMA.

A EULOGY AND A DEFENCE. (Read by Mr. C. E. de Lopes e Ozorio at the Sarau Litterario and Musical em Homenagem a Vasco da Gama, Shanghai.) Four hundred years ago. Portugal's grander dream was relied—the maritime way to the land of fabulous riches, and the source of commercial wealth-India-was found! This glorious deed, immortalised so elequently in one of the few of the universal epics, sung by one of

the most illustrious of the world's bards, the great Camoes, was not the result of chance, but an achievement long conceived and arduously attained, after nearly a century of patient study, years of florcest struggles against the elements, physical, natural and supernatural, at the sacrifice of many precious lives and fortunes. That a land of enormous wealth from whence Venice, Genou, and other cities of the Mediter-

raneau derived their commercial standing and splendid opulence, existed beyond the sea, was fact well-known to the Western nations of the 15th century. To discover this land and draw away a part-at least of its commerce and its riches by a direct sea route was the ambition of the most enterprising of the maritime countries of that period. Foremost among these nations of navigators were the Spaniards and the Portuguese who were, so to say, feeling their way to the goal of their desire, through seas never traversed before. As a result of these continued researches the former discovered America, a new world in its sylvan and primordial state, and the latter the route l the sea to the kingdom which was known to exist in the East, but where no one could locate the exact spot. With the wild and angry sea ever striking

Portugal should nurture and rear the sturdiest.

bravest, the most intropid and persovering mariners who, from the earliest ages, had ventured in their diminutive craft, the caracellus, first along the coasts and then further and further out to sea. With an unquenchable spirit of adventure, ever roaming and ever seeking for new lands, every decade found these hardy sea rovers a few miles nearer to the end of their quest. From coast to capes, from capes to archipelagoes they crept along till they doubled the Cape of Good Hope, and half the way was reached. This discovery roused their desire to go still further on, and the navigators received the most flattering encouragement from the people and the most munificent help from Royalty. To Royal Prince Henry, the Navigator, more than any one individual or corporation, Portugal is indebted for all the glorious and brilliant achievements of her sons on the sea, for not only did this exalted personage found the first school of unvigation on a thoroughly scientific basis at Sugres, but he also dedicated his whole life and fortune and the funds of the Noble Order of Christ to train men to face with a more perfect knowledge the perils of the deep. Himself no mean navigator, in the open sea, there were dangers to encounter;

dangers which only a thorough grasp of the

especially as legends of untold perils and

nature had gathered round the earlier naviga-In this martime university no doubt were trained many of those who subsequently astonished the world by their during deeds and added a brilliant lustre to the country which gave them birth. But one sad page in the history of Portugal's sea achievements remains. cated his whole life, sacrificed pleasure and everything else did not live to witness the accomplishment of the undertaking he had initiated-the discovery of the region of Hindustan-by one who was not even born before he closed his eyes in eternal sleep. Though his body lay buried, his about hovered and had sway over the destiny both of those whom he had and those he had not trained. His self-sacrifice,

native land, but a wider area. Historians and biographers are silent or very scant in their notice of the early days of those intropid navigators, and especially so of Vasco da Gama. His contemporaries never dreamt that four centuries later his memory would be still fresh, in fact fresher, not only in the minds of those of his race, but also of the world. His deeds to-day are told in letters of gold by

his assiduity, and his teaching had left a lasting

effect and influence over not only his own

his nationals as well as those of other races, for the bonofits derived from his discovery are universal. One lingers in regret that so little of his early life is known, even the most brilliant of his modern biographers has only a few lines on the first years of his life. It is only left to conjecture that if he did not have a nearer connection with the school at Sagres, its influence must have touched him to a certain extent. That he had shown some antitude for and knowledge of sea life and was endowed with more than ordinary powers of endurance and courage, good qualifications to see any difficult undertaking through to a successful issue, may be assumed from the fact that the nation would not have entrusted the command of the greatest maritime enterprise ever attempted by Portugal in the hands of one so young as Vasco da Gama, if he had not been well qualified for the post. He was only 28 years old when he started to reach the shores of the Indies. Older men, like his brother Paudo da Gama, voluntarily gave way to him, leaving us in no doubt that he was the most fit to take the leadership, although it is averred that he owed his appointment by a fortuitous condition of things through the augury of the Astronomer Zacuto, that the way would be found by two brothers whose names ho could not tell: This incident may have accelerated the decision of King Emanuel but if Vasco da Gama had not been gifted with a sound knowledge of navigation or had been destitute of bravery and firmness he would not have been given the supreme command of the fleet even under more prophetic circumstances. That the choice had been a proper one was proved by the after results of the expedition. Vasco da Gama's full nature was then revealed. Without his indomitable courage, stubborn perseverance, strength of mind, force of character, firmness of temper. coolness in the most trying moments, steroness self-control and forbearance when injured or insulted, whenever and wherever cocasion demanded, the expedition would not have been crowned with such momentous results, results Watson's in magnitude and, if reports are which at once revolutionised the existing scientific theory, dissipated for ever the wild and exaggerated tales of the sea, deviated the channel of trade from its old course, removed the seat of wealth from the coast of the Mediterranean to the seaboards of the Atlantic and turned Lisbon into a centre of

through strategy of the subtlest nature. This | kong on Friday at noon (which would be 24 particular trait of his character was again re- hours before time of departure from Hongkong) veried later on. In the midst of the greatest | has over 80 hours for the passage to Hongkong danger at Calient and while his and his com- which is frequently done by other steamers in panious lives hung as if on a thread, which the about 50 hours! The inconvenience caused to least inconsiderate more would have snapped, the mercantile community here, from whom and harled them all to eternity, he was cool and | your Company has derived liberal and concollected, at the same time inflexible and resolute | tinuous support, is one that is keenly felt, and to a degree that inspired a reverential awe in his which the Chamber ventures to think contest anemies and thereby saved his and their lives. I least be partially removed without descripent to He knew how to handle his foes, he know how to your service, so that the Chamber trule you being about others to his way of thinking, he | may still see your way to arrange for the deter never popurdised his country, on the contrary ment of the departure of your mail steamer. Chine and Formosa. The Story of the his mode of procedure and the fearless way he until Tuesday afternoon, which, allowing for laced danger exacted reverence and enforced arrival at Hongkong will still give you nearly allegiance from the Eastern Potentates to his country and his King. He was a diplomat as in Hongkong. I have the honour to be, sit well as a discoverer. He could dissemble and appear bland as a lamb although within his heart was raging a passion as ferocicas as that

of a lion autrapped. But for these multifarious phases of his character, which proved that he was a leader not in name only, the late of Numes Cooling and others would have been senied. and their blood would have coloured the Kingdom of Samorim, as a first sacrifico on the alter of intropidity... In the face of what he had undertaken and undergone his reward was indequate, mere court sycophants of those days got gain, his thoughts were of the duty he had

he received the same benefictions as any But Masco du Gama worked for no material imposed upon dimself to do for his king, his country, and the human race. His were the thoughts altruistic. His was the desire make those swarthy magnates know that his king and his country were not to be trifled with, and in this he succeeded. He carried this gospel and worked to see it promulgated and laid best life down in the scleinn discharge of his glorious mission.

the died amidst the scenes of his conquests and his trials in Cochin, while acting as Vicerey_ of Inda, in the vigour of manhood. Thus bussed away a grand figure whose shadow still come large in the horizon of fame, though four conturies have passed away since the substantial part of it which gives the shade had crumbled away. As we see the light emitted from a star. long since dead so we see his light, with this difference, the former will diminish in brilliancy one day and fade away, but the latter will increase its effulgency so long as this earth

But around his memory, years after his death nay, conturies; there has gathered an ominous cloud of charges. He was accused of being eruel to a degree verging on barbarism and savagery, he was charged with being ambition- vindictive, and, even more, ungrateful! Thus by some he was rewarded. That he was stern, and sometimes very hard his fondes admirers will not dony, but that he was naturally barbarous, without being justified in his implacable vengeance, is a false accusation Hommed in hy hypoorisy, treachery, and falsehand, he only did what any one would do under the extreme circumstances he was placed in, especially when he knew that the relantless harnssing against him originated from the hereditary enemies of not only his country, but of all Christendom—the vindictive Moors willie work of destruction and annihilation did not commence with him. What he did was the work of reprisal, the avenging of the cruelty and barbarity perpetrated, under the mask of friendship, against his countrymen But for his promptness in striking terror into the hearts of the guilty, the record of massacres would without doubt have been darker and lengthier. If he had been lenient, courting favour by adulation, the abuse would have continued and the Western people would not have

he had planted would not have borne fruits so easily. Fruits, alas! of which the planters flid not read much benefit. . That he was ambitious, vindictive, spiteful and, worse still, ungrateful to his country and his Wing are fulser accusations. which his own life gave the lie to. But an atter and londer voice than mine has been raised in his defence in the last number of the Revisto Porfuguesa. Sousa Monteiro has our and it is hoped for ever, dispelled the dark cloud which easts a sombre aspect on a glorious name, a name which, in these days when his jubilee is resounding in every sphere where the blue and white hanner futters in the same wind, which blew it centuries back over seas and lands untraversed and antrodden by a white man, should never have a pall over it, We, here, are doing something to remove this dark cloud by this commemoration. The unanimity and the readiness which all nations tone have i med with us in rendering hominge to Vasco da traina and laying the united tributs at his feet reveals the significant fact-that all

and any hold on the natives, and the seed which

recognise in him a great discoverer, who has done so reach to bring religion, civilisation, and progress to the East and make the people of the Orient more humane, much earlier than they would have been brought. The nation, which with only so to speak a handful of men, has done so hatch for humanity in the older days and produced such a galaxy of names, - Prince Henry, Dias, Magalhaes, Cabral, hove all Vasco da Gama, and others, is still on he march of progress and is to-day equally rich in heroes, like Serpa Pinto, Cappelo, Ivens, etc., who, with so few resources and such inadequate means, as they had, have upheld their country's name and added fresher laurels to it. Portugal the country which we shall always uphold, possesses hearts ready for any sacrifice, for it is she that is the only realm which has granted at home and abroad an equality of rights. Her legislation recognises all as equals, he they black, he they yellow, be they white, every one is not a subject, but a full citizen, able to enjoy all privileges and all rights. In the words of Virgil:

Quo res cunque cadant unum et commune pericium, Una salus salus ambobas erit. Portugal has passed through her years of rest, she will not be satisfied with only her ancient glory, but she will, in unison with other nations, carry the divine law by bringing humanity in closer relation, marching towards one throne, and that, the Divine one, the sent of justice, the seat of love, the soat of unity, and the seat of

brotherhood. Portuguezes des dias d'agora, -Vindo prestes, que o tempo é contado, Nos unnues recolher, do passado, Seguranças de am large provir. Porque o povo, que teve em-partilha, Um legado tão grande de gloria, Era indigno da vida e da historia. Se das maos o deixasse fugir!

Tendes hoje uma nova missao, Já marcada nus leis do destino Quem nao sente este impulso divino, Que nos leva, tao longe, além-mar ? Quem nao sente, que havemos agora, Por mandados de lei sobre humana, No chao virgem da terra humana,

Do futuro os imperios fundar? Vêde bem, que o passado renasce, Portuguezes des tempos d'agora ; Novamoute partir, mar em fora, Que o porvir nos acena de iú-No chao virgem da terra mundana, Novo imperio teremos um dia! () presente, o presente o annuncia; O futuro, o faturo o dirá.

Shanghai, 19 de Maio de 1898.

SHANGHAI AND THE MAIL SERVICE.

The following letter has been addressed by the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce to the Chairman of the P. & O. Company :--Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce,

16th May, 1898. Sir.—This Chamber addressed the General Post Office, London, in January last, arging that it would be a very great convenience to the mercantile community of this port if the wind, mail steamers were not despatched before on Tuesday, as work here on Sundays would thereby be to some extent avoided; but I regret to say that a reply has been redeived to the effect that "according to the statement of the contractors, the later departure of the mail steamers from Shangai, which would be necessury, would involve a Sunday departure from Hongkong and other disturbance of the whole Eastern and Australian services," and therefore the desired alteration in doparture from Shang-

The Chamber fail to see the necessity for a ling to be reported all well. kong, as is at present the case, for strictly mail | hai 81st May, and Swatow 3rd June, had fine purposes, such stay, it appears, being for pur- clear weather and smooth sea to Namki Island; poses of transhipment, a system which, if adhered to, should be accelerated so as to avoid what is, from the point of view of a mail contract, purposeless datention in Hongkong or au unnecessary early departure from Shanghai. steamer leaving Woosang on Monday night or off Dodd Island, bound North, and Wosang, off early on Tuesday morning, and due in Hong. Namos Island, bound North

our obedient ger in E. E. ALFORD, The Chairman P. S.O. S. N. Co., London. FOREIGNERS AND THE JAPANESE PATENT LAW.

The decimen piven by the Patent Bureau in the case of Mary Robert Edgar, and reproduced in our issperor Monday last, is a final and conclusive proof that no foreign patent can be registered in Japan which has had prior registration in another country. In other words it is proof that the provisions in the Treaties extending patent rights to foreigners are wholly inapplicable to the valuable patents already in existence, all of which can therefore he pinted in Japan with impunity. In the case to which we have referred, Mr. Masujima, who appeared for the foreign applicant, argued that as the Patent Law was avowedly framed for application to Japanese only, the Article which pro-hibited the registration of inventions previously n "public use" must clearly mean " public uso in Japan, and that now foreigners were for the first time given the right to patent their investment, it was unjust to impose a limitation which in effect rendered the clause in the Anglo-

Japanese Treaty nugatory. But this argument, which from the point of view of equity appears. perfectly sound was not accepted by the punges, Powers take come of tection of their source tion of the winds as

o are afraid. but go to strengtho ension already existing that, while the rights may be granted to foreigners by Franty the law, who reder opportunity of are will be strained against them; in order that the mavantages derived from such rights may be minimised as maich as possible; and in this connection it is worth point to out that the plea advanced by dinisters for the recent repeal of the Raw Silk Export En-couragement Law was not that its provisions would form a distinct the tion of the new Treaties, as is clearly the case, but that other Powers we adopting retaliatory turiffs agains in the case, but

To return to the Patent La it is clear that its provisions need revision and send ment throughout to bring it into harmony with either reason or justice. Taken for example, the clauses providing for appealmentathe decision of an examiner in the l'atent Bureau 5041 Any such appeal has to be made to the Director, who does not decide the question himself; but simply refers it back to the examiner who has already given his decision! If the applicant is still not satisfied with the rejection which invariably follows upon re-examination, he may demand trial before the Patent Bureau, where the Director, whose subordinate has already twice given his decision, sits as Presiding Judge with two or more assessors connected with the Department

Agriculture and Commerce, and against the decision of a Court thus constituted there is no appeal. Is it surprising that would-be patentees find it useless to carry an application beyond the first examiner? According to the Jupan Times, " the authorities are considering the advisability of establishing a regular course of examination for intending patent; agents. But the real fact of the matter scems to be that it is the examiners who ought to be made to pass some test of efficiency. We have heard of cases where specifications drawn up by a leading London agent have, upon being submitted to the Japanese Patent Bureau after order. Again, there are cases where the specifi- Racing: Illustrated, \$12.00, reduced to 6.00 cations, after being kept for four or five months, Queen's Road, Under Hongkong Hotel. [26] have been, returned for drawings, and when those have been supplied they have been second time returned for models. In the list of applications undecided by the Patent Bureau, recently given by the Japan Times, no less than fourteen were awaiting the production of

models, and probably models will be demanded in many of the other cases stated to be "under consideration,"—a process, by the way, which sometimes occupies three or four months, or even longer, doring which the applicant hears nothing about his case. The truth seems to be that the examiners appointed are wholly untrained men, who cannot understand technical descriptions of complicated machinery, even when accompanied by drawings, and therefore require? models before they can realise what sort of an invention is before them. In other countries the requisition for models is the exception, while in Japan it appears to be the rule. Altogether, what with the defect in the drafting of the Patent Law, the delays in dealing with specifications. the incapacity of the examiners, and the ruling out of every invention which has been granted in another country, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the clauses in the Treaties extending the Patent Law to foreigners are almost wholly valueless. It has been claimed that the trouble arises out of the fact that

the Patent Law was framed for Japanese only, and, taking advantage of this pleat Mr. Masujima put forward a very red sonable argument for a more liberal and equitable interpretation of its clauses, but, as we have seen, his argument failed to have effect on the authorities. In view of the date of the Patent Law (1888), there is, however, only too much reason to believe that it was framed in the expectation that Treaty Revision would soon be un accomplished fact, and that it was from the first intended to shut out foreign patents already registered abroad. Possibly a more liberal view may now prevall in Government circles, but there is certainly no encouragement given to such a belief by the procedure of the Patent Bureau. -Kobe

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The British steamer Claverhill, from Samareng 26th May, had fine weather throughout. The British steamer Moyune, from London and Singapore 30th May, had fine weather

throughout. The British steamer Sungkiang, from Newchwang and Chefoo Soth May, had fine clear weather throughout, with light S.W. winds and The Japanese steamer Ariake Maru, from W Katchinotzu 30th May, had moderate weather No. 6, ICE HOUSE STREET, PRAYA CENTRAL.

with light to fresh variable wind throughout The British steamer Kalgan, from Wubu and Chinkiang 30th May, had moderate variable to strong S.W. winds; on approaching Hongkong had rain, thunder and lightning. The Norwegian steamer Terrier, from Moji 29th May had on the 3rd a very heavy thunder and lightning and passing showers of rain;

ugly appearances of the weather but not much The British steamer Hector, from Liverpool and Singapere 31st May, had fine weather with passing showers up to the 2nd instant; from thence to port fine weather with N.E. swell and

passing showers. The German steamer Lycemoon, from Shanghai 2nd June, had fine weather but low glass to Turnabout Island, accompanied with S.W. swell; from there to port light southerly wind and fine wenther. On the 4th, off Amoy, passed an American ship, showing signals, JSCG; wish-

The British steamer Chousang, from Shangfrom Namui to Turnabout Island overcast misty | Ship, weather and moderate monsoons; from Turnabout to Swatow fluo clear weather and moderate breeze and sea; from Swatow to port fresh S.W. wind, heavy thunderstorms and inces-Under the present arrangement a P. & O. sant lightning. On the 2nd passed Loongmoon,



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